FORTY-EIGHT RESIGNED

Many Important Changes in the Naval Service.

NEW REGISTER SOON TO ISSUE

It Will Show Also That Forty-six Officers Were Placed on the Retired List, and Forty-one Were Removed by Death-Only Two Mea Dismissed During the Year.

Many important changes of statious, promotions and retitements are shown in the Naval Register of 1898, which will be is sued soon after January 1. Forty-eight officers resigned their commissions during the year, forty-three of whom were naval carlets. The others include Lieut, C. A. Stone, retired; Ensign S. R. Hurlout, Assistant Paymaster William P. Brawley Passed Assestant Surgeon F. G. Bratiswaite and Chaplain M. M. Goodwin. It is understood secretary Long has determined to appoint the Rev. B. O. Sikes, a Methodist Episcopal Clergyman, of Pennsylvania, to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Good-

win's resignation. Forty two efficers of the Navy and four officers of the Marine Corps were placed on the retired list during the year. Among were Reat Admirals J. G. Walker F. M. Ramsay and George Brown, and Commodutes E. L. Pythian and R. R.

Thir y nine officers of the Navy and two in the Marme Corps died, among them being Rear Admirals J. L. Worden, S. P. Lee, E. R. Calhoun, J. H. Russell, J. S. Skerrett and R. W. Measte, all on the retired list. There sants - Paymaster John Cor-

wine and Naval Cadet R. F. Turner. The ranking officer of the Navy, according to the forthcoming register, is Renr Admir al W. A. Kirkiand, who commands the Mare Island Navy Yard. Commodore C. S. Norton heads the active list of commodores, and will receive his promotion in Februarynext on the retirement of Rear Admiral T.O. Selfridge Capt. H. B. Robeson, captain of the Navy Yardat Portsmouth, N. H., is the senior captain Nine commanders will be promoted to captains during the coming year Commander T. F. Jew eli is the senior con-

Fifters officers who held the rank of lieu tenant in January, 1897, will be placed on the Besterant communder's list in the new register. There were twenty-two officers promoted from lieutenant, junior grade, to lieutenant, and twenty-four ensigns promoted to the next higher rank.

Medical Director C. J. Kleberne is the center medical officer of the Navy and W. K. Van Reypen surgeon general. G. F. w is the senior medical inspector O. D. Norton, the ranking passed assist-and sorgeon, and R. K. Smith, the ranking esistant surgeon.
C. H. Eldridge heads the list of pay

directors. J. E. Tolefree is ranking payin-spector. A. W. Havon ranking paymaster. H. R. Sullivan ranking passed assistant paymaster and H. E. Biscoe ranking assistant paymaster.

In the Lugineer Corps, Chief Engineer Philip Inch is the senior officer; R. T. Hall ranking passed assistant engineer, and W. H. McGrans ranking

Chaptair W. O. Holway is still the senior chaptain; Prof. William Harkness the senior professor of mathematics; Chief Naval naval constructor, and P. C. Asserson the The new register will show that there are fourteen vacancies in the line, fourteen in the Engineer Corps, seventeen in the Meli cal Corps, and one among the professors of there will be enough vacancies on June 30 next for the graduates of the Naval Acad-

Tide Table.

Today-Low tide, 4:38 a. m. and 5:10 p. m.; high tide, 10:38 a. m. and 11:06 Temperature and condition of the water

at 8 a. m.: Great Falls-Temperature, 32; condition, 16. Receiving reservoir-Tem erature. 34; condition at north connection 15; correction at south connection 10. Dis tributing reservoir-Temperature, 36; gatehouse, 5. City Lights. dition at influent gatebouse, 15; effluent

Gas lamps are lighted at 5:54 p. m.; ex tinguishing begun at 6:26 a.m. The light ing is begun one hour before the hou p. m.; extinguished at 6:11 a. m.

Golden Cross Elections

ollowing officers for the first term of 98: Noble commander, Lady Martha Peabody: vice noble commander, Lady if. M. Helton; prelate, Hoyt A. Helton; teeper of records, F. E. Newton; F. K. R. B. Hallam; trensurer, J. F. Algere; herald, Lady M.E. Penbody; W. I. G., Lady E. A. Altemus, W. O. G., S. N. Hillon trustees, W. B. Marlow, F. U. Worley, E. L. Rogiec: representative. Richard Kings man: alternate, M. L. Kilgiste; auditi ee. M. J. Peabody, W. B. Marlow and r. P. Swayze.

following officers for the ensuing term: Cot mander, D. W. Keck; vice commander Lady Vandora Huggins: prelate, C. E. Roberts: keeper of records, E. F. Huggins, financial, H. H. Bough; treasurer, R. A. Walker; herald, B. A. Ford; W. I. G., Lady trustees, Messrs. Huggins, Johnston and Roberts; representatives, Johnston and Hug-gins: attenuates, Ladies Keck and Lor-sta Hendricks; organist, Mrs. Lawrence

No Patience With Wife-Beaters John Hannigan was convicted this morn-Hannigat.'s good character was testified to by his employer, but Judge Kimball said be had no patience with wife-beaters, and



ENGLAND SHOWSHER TEETH Dr. YO

Suddenly Takes a Hand in Affairs in the East.

LANDS A FORCE AT CHEMULPO

Proof Patent That She Does Not In tend to Let the General Game Grab Go on Without Getting Her Share of the Spoils-Interesting Developments Looked For.

Londor, Pec. 27 .- A Shanghat dispatch says the report is prevalent there that a British force has louded at Chemulpo and caused the reinstatement of Mr. McLeav; Brown, the British minister to Korea, who had been dismissed at the instigation of Russia

A native rumor in Shaughai has it that the British fing has been holsted on an island in the mouth of the river Yangste Kiang.

The foreign office is silent in the ma ter. It is learned on good authority, how ever, that important news may be expected from the East in the next twenty-four

The news of the arrival of a British fleet off Chen ulpo, Korea, has excited the createst interest in army and navy circles England does not go into such affair without an intention to do something definite, and the presence of her majesty's ships at the Korean port is all the mosignificant on account of the understand ing that there would be no Eritish in terference in the far East.

The demands of the British povernmen that the English chief of Korean customs who was removed to make way for a Ru sain, be reinstated confirms in the minds of close observers of the stirring incidents i the Orient the rumor that England and

China hed joined hands. The Chinese rustoms service, which was erfected by and is in charge of Englishmen served as a model for the Korean customs service, and the oldestion of her majesty's ministry to the violation by the Ko reans of contracts with British suijects, backed as it is by a strong fleet, indicates that England will not broo a coalition between Russian or other Euro pean powers with any of the Oriental coun tries where it embodies the slightest inter ference with British interests, which ar strongly associated with those of China

Meanwhile those in official life wh are concerned in affairs of the East are expecting some interesting developmen within a very short time.

INDIGNITY TO AN ACTRESS

Miss Charlotte Crane Expelled From a Charleston Ballroom.

Went There With Cadet Pelerson of the Training Ship Salmon P. Chase.

Charleston, S. C., Dec. 27 .- Miss Char lotte Crane, leading lady in one of Charles Hoyt's companies, who was requested to retire from the Christmas Eve cotillon given by the cadets of the South Carolina Military Academy, refuses to discuss her unpleasant experience. Her company vent from here to Savannah, and Miss Crane excused herself to all interviewers in both

Charleston society is stirred up over the incident, and most people condemn the action of the committee of chaperons. Miss Crane was a belle while at the hop, one

her exclusion. Miss Crane, whose real name is Jows is the daughter of a physician of excellen social standing in Springfield. Ill., and only recently entered the dramatic profession. The company of which she is a member was organized in New York to play in the principal cities of the South and West, the leading male members bein Joseph Coyne and William Currie. Miss Crane's acquaintances speak of her as a well bred young woman of the treatment accorded her by Charles

The Christians Eve cotillon was given by cadets of the South Carolina Military Academy and was not public. The Gorernment training ship Salmon P. Chase i wintering here and the officers and cadets were invited to the ball. Miss Crane accompanied Cadet Peterson, and her beauty, grace, and handsome costume attracted for her a great deal of admiration. All the

men sought an introduction. When it became generally known that an actress was present, one of the chaperon with a shudder of horror, shoved the fair creatures under her charge into the dre room and hyrriedly sought out the other These ladies unanimously de cided that the actress must be ordered to

This decision was made known to Capt Hamlet, of the Salmon P. Chase, and he ordered Cadet Peterson to take Miss Crane from the bail. The cadet was forced to reveal the situation to Miss Crane and request her to leave with him. She was nortified by the treatment and left hur-

Collided With a Stone Wagon, A buggy in which were Mary Thomas and Claudia Butler, both colored, was struck by a stone wagen driven by Joan Cleston, and badly wrecked, near Twent; second and L streets northwest, the morning Mrs. Thomas fainted, and wa she soot, recovered. The buggy was owne by Mary Adams, who lives at St. Phillip Hill. She was driving on the wrong sde o

Struck by an Electric Car. Charity Smith, colored, was struck h an electric car yesterday at Ninth and i nd and badly cut about the face. Th vomat is about seventy years old and the shock of the accident necessitated b

The remains of Miss Anna Virginia Wellwho committed suicide early yesterda norning by shooting beiself through th heart, as stated in The Times this mo Creek Cemetery. Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Incarns

The temperature during the day was at 8 a. m., 26; at 12 o'clock, noon, 38; and at

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VINDICATING HIS MOTHER

George Johnson Under Arrest for Attempted Murder.

SENSATION AT VINELAND, N. J

Accused Man Declares That Col. Ed mond Johnson Is His Eather and Married His Mother in New York. Col. Johnson Denies the Fact and Produces Evidence to Disprove It.

Vineland, N. J., Dec. 27.-The dramatic ene in the Johnson mansion Saturday night caused by the claim of George Johnson to be a son of Col. Edmond Johnson and nding by his attempt to shoot the colouel's cidest son. Felix, has caused a sensation in Vineland. The stranger, who is an honest, réspectable-appearing man about thirty years of age, asserts that he has evidence to prove Col. Edmond Johnson matried his mother. Miss McBride, in St. John's Church, New York, in 1855. he can prove that he was not in New York in 1855 by a letter from R. P. Cor nack, postmaster at Delhi, N. Y. The

letter thus put in evidence reads: "Cot. Johnson and myself sailed from New York in April, 1851, bound for San Francisco: remained in California till the fall of 1856, Johnson staying much in the latter part of 1854, he was in Catitime during 1855 I would in all beman was in California during the entire year of 1855. Yours truly. 'R. P. CORMACK,

"Postmaster at Delhi, N. Y. When seen in his cell Johnson said se expected to undergo suffering, and that to carry out the wishes of his mother who on her deathbed told him about her wrongs he would fight until he died. While talking he kissed a tiny cross, his mother's ast gift, which he kept next to his heart. During the last eyar, the prisoner says he has obtained conclusive documentary evidence that Col. Johnson is his father. o backing, and engaged Secator W. D. Paly, of Hoboken, as his counsel,

"I did not want to kill my father or his son," says Johnson. "I only wan'-d to force them to have me arrested, and marriage in 1861, has made an affidavit

"I have affidavits from men." say anson, "in whose presence William lehnson, of Delhi, brother of the colonel who in the battle of Ball's Bluff, adm told told my mother that her husband was buried beside their other children, in Greenwood Cemetery, all of which I found to be false. My mother first suspected the injustice done her when her application for a widow's pension was rejected. Col. Johnson was for years in the consular service of the United States."

rom a tour abroad, is a sister of Princes Salm, of Germany. The primmer will be arraigned before Justice Lord tomorrow on the charge of assault with intent Johnson says he will plead not guilty

George E. Johnson said, in reference to the letter written by Col. R. P. Cormack. postmaster at Delhi. N. Y.: "Col. Cormack denied it. I called on him, and he and his wife treated ne very kindly."

Amended the Regulations. The building regulations were amended

oday in relation to markets, as follows: "Section 170-Nobeliding shallbeerected r connected for use as a market unless the person applying for a permit to erect or connect the came shall file with the aspector of buildings the written cor of the owners of more an one-half of the property situated in the square on which said building is to be located and of the owners of more than one-half of the property situated on the corresponding side or side.

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Have a Frolic. GIFTS FOR 400 LITTLE ONES

First the Prodigies Sang and Danced Before Their Fellow-Infants at Tony Pasto's, and Then the Feas and Presents Followed-Prominent Actresses' Labor of Love.

New York, Dec. 27 .- The annual festiva of the brines and spekings of stageland was given last night, and during the first hour of this morning, at Tony Pastor's Theater and in Tammany Hall. And it was great.

You know how a feafly good baby actor pleases. Well, think of all the leading haby actors and actresses and child actor and actresses, from three years up to four feen, dancing and singing before an audience made up of 350 other stage tots and a great many proud grown-ups, and you have the show in Pastor's last evening.

And after the show and during it, ico the children received gifts which they had picked out beforehand as just the things they longed for. After that they were treated to the most delightful estables that ever gave an infant prodicy indigestion, and still later—in Tammany Hall—they danced and capered and sang and played together till the sand man made their pretty evelids heavy and they were carried off to

This annual festival was a marvel of goo management The children, leading in-fants, and babes, having a hard time in the struggle for popular favor; tots with nerves like veterans, and lisping toddlers of the footlights, who haven't outlived their The generous, thoughtful women and men—the women take precedence here—who carried it through so happily received who carried it through so ward they sought. in full measure the only re ward they sought, in seeing that during the hours of the festival the children of the stage lived in fair?

and and found never a delusion.

Mrs. Antonio Pastor, "Aunt" Louisa Eld rioge and Mrs. E. L. Pernandez were the chief workers. In arranging to meet the heavy expenses which this festival, so rich in gifts entailed, as in planning the details of the entertainment, they were es

In their labors of love they were assist land. Miss Kanyon Bishop, Miss Ricca Allen, Miss Ruth Royal. Miss Enima Field, Mis-Annie White, Mrs. Vivian Bernard, Mrs. Queenic Vassar Lynch. Miss Marguerite Sylva. Miss Annie Robinson, Miss Marie Hilton, Miss Laura Burt, Miss Emelle Mellville Miss Amelia Hingham, Miss Bi dez and Miss Edita Kenward.

To each performer Mrs. Pastor presented some article of jewelry-rings, watches bracelets, necklaces, all of sterling make fornia, and when I returned, in 1356, he was still there. Had he come East any the toddling performers completed their probability have heard of it. Among our tributors to the fund which provided the mutual acquaintances I did not so lear, four hundred odd gifts which were dent and am therefore morally certain that he out to all of the children after the performance itself Checks for \$100 were sent by Mr. Eldridge T. Gerry, Mr. A. H. Hummel and Mr. Joseph Jefferson. The demand of the playgoing public for

sents could be met but indifferently for the same children and their relatives had in ort-gage onnearly all of their seas. It was their show, and nothing was allowed to interfere with their full enjoyment of it. In the boxes and the bonse during the

D'Arville, Maxine Elliott, Joseph Jefferson, S. Miller Kent, Perugini and others of grown-up stageland, Mr. A. H. Puranel and many other prominent patrons of the play who know and value the annual festival, were also present.

Mrs. Paster, "Aunt" Louisa Eldridge,

and Mrs. Fernandez, with Mr. Paster on The prisoner says that a Capt. Lamb.

Harry 8. Sanderson, were the recipients of Brooklyn, who witnessed the colonel's of smiles and thanks from the children all through the piece.

The program was wonder tood from Anna Held - fancy an infant singing "Won't You Come and Play Wiz Me?" - was received by murrours of wonder. One won dered that so small a head could contain such immense imitative faculty, for the infant made one fancy he saw Anna Held -well. say, twenty years ago. Then there was "Master Raiph," of Nat Boodwin's company, who, as a colored in

said: "My mother-in-law fell ill. I got doctor. Doctor said: You must send be o a warmer climate.' I went out to the woodshed, got an ax, came back, handed it to him, and said: 'Doctor, you hit her.' pany, journeyed over from Philadelphia of the evening, and was really childish and charming in manner. Tony Pastor pre sented her with a doll almost as big as she is when she had done, explaining that Nat Goodwin sent it, and that it was a repre

sentation of Rose Cogbian in "The White for the Professional Woman's League, and As the child was about to take it from Mr. Pastor's hands, a toddler, who was actu ally shorter than the doll, ran across the stage, and bore it off, amid roars of laugh "Little Ruby" recovered it, and bowing low, said she would give it

Vennie Wells, a babe who came from Sar Francisco with "The First Born," did "tough" sketch which many of the ma urer "tough girl" artists of the stage Would do well to study.

The others on the bill were Walter Leon Seatrice Verona, the Runkels, Iolinemere haby sporting a high hat, a light over coat, a stick and a Vesta Tilly swagger Louise Allen, Sadie Jacoby, Wee W. Cubit, Clara Missall, Repie Humphreys and Anna Wilkes. Miss Wilkes was the biggest

And there was Baby Lil, who is six year oid, and who made a fire minutes' address on behalf of the little stage folk. thanking "Aunt" Louisa Eldridge, Mrs. Pastor, and others, talking with perfect ease and self-possession in spite of in-terrupting applause. That a tot could commit so much to memory and emphasize it properly, as "Baby Lil" did, was one of cuted marvelous high kicks and skirt

Tammany Hall after the show, and when the stage habies couldn't eat any more and still looked forward to future successe they were excerted to the main hall, where three immense Chustman trees a walled These were heavy with such fruit as banjos, gritters, mandelfas, skates, books, watches, rings sleighs, and toys of all

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waltzed the babes and sucklings. To the poorer of the children the committee gave 51 suits of clothes, 53 pairs of shoes, 46 pairs of overshoes, and 46 over-coats and cloaks. Altogether it was truly

BIGGEST NOSE IN NEW YORK

It Is Five Times as Large as It Used to Be.

Israel Scher Was Dragged by Cable Car and Now Wants Thirty Thousand Dollars Damages.

New York, Dec. 27.-The suit of Israel Scher against the Metropolitan Traction Company will be tried in the supreme court surgery from all over the country and students of anatomy have asked to be permitted to examine Mr. Scher, whose case is considered one of the most novel in the

Mr. Scher lives at No. 115 Essex street He is a well-to-do clothing merchant, about tifty years old. He enjoys the reputation of having the largest nose in this country. Three years ago his nose was not larger than that of the average man At that time he was knocked down by a Sroudway cable car, and since then his cose been gawing constantly, until to lay it it is about five times as large as it was on December 13, 1894, when Mr. Scher was picked up unconscious at Prince street and

tan Traction Company for \$30,000. He has suffered hemorrhages ever since he was injured. The impression he may create upon the jury when he exhibits his nose can only be imagined.

Mr. Scher was about to cross Broad-way eastwardly on the day mentioned. He was struck by a south-bound cable car, and dragged about half a block in his face. He had been suffering from a slight tumor in the nose, which did not bother bim, however. Shortly after his arrival home he suffered several secure hensetrhages. For ten days after the accident he hovered between life and death. A mouth later his nose began to swell, and Dr. Jacobi said that a malignant tumor had formed in the note. The nose con-tinued to grow. Specialists said they could do nothing.

About six months ago Mr. Scher was expected to die. He could lardly breathe. A consultation was held, and Dr. Jacobi decider upon an operation. An incision inserted. Mr. Scher rallied, and is now able to breath more freely. He can talk only in a whisper. Prof. Friedenthal, who had heard about this remarkable case, examined the patient

some time ago and prepared a lecture on the Courty Medical Society. Mr. Scher last night said that he ha declined all requests of specialists to examine bim, but it is expected that at the trail and that Mr. Scher's no will be the subject of various lecture

Mr. Scher asserts that it was the fault of the gripman of the cable car which dragged him that he received his inturies and that he will make the Metro for the inturies he has suffered.

to be delivered at the various universi

FROZEN FAST IN THEIR BOAT

Four Men Picked Up Near Rockaway Beach.

Their Feet Held Fast by the Ice at the Bottom of the

Rockaway Bench, N. Y., Dec. 27 .- Al daybreak this morning Capt. William Wood, while walking along the beach to ward Averne, discovered a rowboat on the shore with four men in it-

"Wake up, there!" he cried to them, but eceived no answer. He then shook the men but there were no signs of life. Capt. Wood took hold of one of the men and lifted hi end, when, to his surprise, he recognized his friend, Joseph Day. The captain hur ried to the Brooklyn Hotel, where he h stopping, and notified the proprietor of his find, and six men went back with the cap

The occupants of the rowboat were co ered with ice, and their feet were frozen to the botton of the boat. He tore the ic away and pulled them out and laid then on the beach. They then carried the un fortunate ones to their hotel, where their clothing was taken from them and the were placed in bed, where they were four hours before they showed any signs of life Joseph Day was the first to revive, but did not recognize his friend, the captain for an hour after. The others, who gave their names a

B. Black, Janes Room and George Merz ger, of New York city, soon revived, and estoratives were given them, and this morning they were feeling very well. They said they had hired a rowboat from fisherman named Arnold, and lost all ars, and were at the mercy of wind and Third Dividend Declared.

The Comptroller of the Currency has de clared a third dividend of 10 per cent in favor of the creditors of the Germania Cational Bank, of Louisville, Ky., makin in all 60 per cent, onclaims proved, amount-ing to \$276,744; and a fifth dividend of possible.

A general distribution of gifts was made wichita. Kans.. National Bunk, amid shouts of delignt, and when each child alf 60 per cent on claims, amid received the atticle coveted the floor \$125,329 In per cent in favor of creditors of the Wichita, Kaus.. National Bunk, raking in alf 60 per cent on claims, amounting to

AMONG BULLS AND BEARS

Market Active and Firm Throughout the Morning.

ner-The Grangers Steady, But Rather Dull,

New York, Dec. 27.- The stock market was active and strong at the opening this morning. Manhattan and the anthracite stocks were conspicuously strong at the start. The granger shares were steady, but were comparatively dull

Sugar reflected an active but somewhat confused manipulation. The London Stock Exchange was closed over the boxing day

At 11 o'clock the general market co tinued firm in tone. Government bon i were unchanged. The market sold off after 11 o'clock . r the tightness in the call money market and

entirely professional.

New York Stock Market. Corrected daily by W. B. Hibbs & Co. members of the New York Stock Exchange.

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Missouri Pacific	34%	34%	33.4	34
M. K. & T. pfd	36	36	35%	35%
National Lead Co		37%	37	3714
New Jersey Central		98%	9734	9714
New York Central		107%	106%	10714
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Washington Stock Exchange. Sales - American Graphophone, 165 - at 10 1-2; 50 at 10 5-8. American Grapho hone preferred, 10 at 11. Pagunatic Gur 100 at 42 cents. After call - United States Electric Light

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Tyler, was sentenced today to pay a fine of \$300 or go to jail for three months. and gave restimony. His lather, John Gross, an old gent leman. wept as he told, of his son's unfortunate habits. His son, he said, was perfectly irresponsible when he was drinking, which was very often; otherwise he was a grod, quiet man. He said that George had squandered \$900 for drink during the last year. Stock

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RELIEF FOR KLONDIKERS High Canadian Officials to Confer

With Secretary Alger.

Was Prevented by Illness From Go ing to Ottawa - Department Desks Loaded With Samples,

Owing to the fliness of Gen. Alger, Secretary of War, it was impossible for him to go to Ottawa to interview the Canadian authorities on Klondike affairs, and the Canadian minister of the interior, therefore, has been invited here by the Hon- Clifford Sifton, minister of the in

erior, and Mr. J. A. McKenna, of his ef-

fice, are expected in the city tonight. They will confer with Secretary Alger on the question of supplying the Klondike sufferers with food, and as to the permission my to cross Canadian territory. Secretary Alger is in good working shape, although his physician advises him not to leave the house for a day or two. He cleared up a lot of business today,

and will probably meet the Canadian vis ticipated that there will be any difficulty in getting permission for the troops to cross Canadian territory. The getting ever, a great and puzzling problem, The manufacturers of cannel goods and

other compressed materials of food are osing no time in acquainting the Secretary dried fruit and fish. The desk of the prisate secretary to Gen. Alger is covered oday with these post-Christmas samples. The matter of selecting the supplies is in charge of Capt Brainard, of the sab

Notes About Policemen. C. C. Rogers was today appointed an dditional policeman at the office of the Policemon Albert Blake has resigned. Poember 18 for neglect of duty, was fined

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